



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

DR. ROBERT W. SWAIN OF THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITAL ILLUSTRATES A POINT in the chemistry of radioisotopes at the evening course in "Radioisotopes in Science teaching."

Use Of Geiger Counter Outlined In AEC Course

On Tuesday of this week Mr. Robert L. Butenhoff of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C., explained the Geiger Counter to the students in the *Radioisotopes in Teaching* course. He discussed the care, use and operation of Geiger Counters, and explained how the students could construct two simple counters.

Dr. Robert W. Swain, Chief Physicist of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore, delivered the lecture of the previous week on Nuclear Radiations. He covered the topics of Electro-magnetic Radiation, Atomic Structure, both electronic and nuclear, the Production of Continuous X-Ray Spectra, Alpha Particles, Beta Particles, Gamma Radiation, Positrons, K. Captures and Neutrons. In addition, he discussed the use of the electroscope, discrimination of Beta and Gamma Radiation, Beta and Gamma Absorption and the Inverse Square Law.

No class will be held on election

Block L Dance Scheduled For November 15

Bruce Healy and Thomas M. Volatile, co-presidents of the Block L Club have announced that the "Athletes' Fete", the club's annual dance will be held in the gym Saturday, November 15 from nine 'til one. "Music for your dancing and listening pleasure" will be provided by Brayden Ridenaur and his orchestra. Admission will be \$1.80 per couple and tables will be reserved.

The dance is open to the entire student body and former members of the Block L Club have been invited. Because of the low cost of admission, Ed Kowalewski says, "Get your tickets early and avoid the scalpers' prices." In addition to the fine orchestra a surprise skit will be presented during intermission.

Maurice Bozel is in charge of decorations. Other members of the Dance Committee are Robert Bollinger, James Pallace, Gerald Chadwick, Robert Cucuel, William Phillips and Edward (Nap) Dougherty.

day, but the following Tuesday a full length Atomic Energy Commission movie will be shown. The film was produced by the signal corps and is entitled *Fundamentals of Radio-activity*. At the next class, Dr. Walter Koski, who is supervising the construction of the Van Der Graff Accelerator at the Hopkins University will lecture on Chemistry in Radioactivity.

NFCCS Elects Gumnick Veep

On Sunday, October 19, the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) elected James Gumnick as vice-president of the Baltimore-Washington region to fill the post vacated by an army inductee.

The purpose of Sunday's meeting was the designing of a program to coordinate extracurricular activities in Catholic colleges of Baltimore, Washington and Emmitsburg.

The NFCCS, which acts as an information center for spreading theoretical and practical knowledge in all fields of both Catholic action and Catholic college extra-curricular organizations, is composed of delegates from Catholic colleges in the above cities.

The actual operation of the organization is conducted through commission chairs established at various colleges in the area. These commissions include liturgy, interracial justice, international relations, Mariology, student government and family life.

Any one interested in joining the organization can contact seniors James Gumnick and William Farrell, Loyola's Senior and Junior delegates to the NFCCS.

Acknowledgment

The Junior Class wishes to express its appreciation to John J. Digges, '54, for his assistance in making the class-sponsored Harvest Moon Ball a success. All materials for the rural settings used in decorating the gym for the dance were contributed by Digges from his farm in Kingsville, Maryland.

Annual Begins Campaign For Ads and Patrons

The 1953 Evergreen Annual last week launched a patron drive and an advertising drive for underclassmen. A commission of 10% will be offered to freshmen, sophomores and juniors for all advertising sold and 25% for each patron obtained.

The student will turn in to the Yearbook staff \$1.50 for each \$2 patron. Advertising and patron blanks have been distributed throughout the underclasses and are available from members of the business staff.

A subscription campaign is planned for the near future. Underclassmen may subscribe for \$5, which includes a patronship, or for \$4, which is the price of the yearbook alone.

The senior class portraits were taken last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Segall-Majestic. Joseph Blair, editor of the senior section, will begin collecting the write-ups in the next few weeks, it was announced.

Neil Hickey, editor-in-chief, reported yesterday that the Yearbook is progressing satisfactorily along lines laid down as early as last April. "Our original plans have held up well so far," he said, "and we anticipate no trouble. All departments are operating smoothly."

He noted that the November 15 deadline for senior advertising is fast approaching and should be given serious thought by every member of the class. "Students will have no difficulty securing the necessary advertising if they act as soon as possible," he said.

Glee Club Rehearses For Loyola Night

Loyola's Glee Club, seventy-three men strong, will make its first appearance on Loyola Night, November 26, under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula. A concert is also planned at Mount Saint Agnes College on December 5. This concert is to be followed by a social. Rehearsals are now being conducted for both productions; the Rev. Michael F. Maher, S. J., moderator, says that the new members should be ready in time for Loyola Night.

Laurels To "Scapin"; and Lemons To "Saul" Les Belles Femmes Help Liven Loyola's Hall

A Critical Report by Charles E. Mehling

Last Friday and Saturday nights, the Mask and Rapier Society presented 2 plays of very diverse character. *Saul*, a one-act morality play, was the curtain raiser. Although it was somewhat brief, *Saul* contained many poetic and highly emotional passages. Properly done, *Saul* could have been more than a curtain raiser. However, as it was presented, it was nothing more than "dramatic" pauses, muffed lines and awkward stage manipulations. Lest this critic should appear to possess only brickbats and no bouquets, he says "requiescat in pace" to *Saul* and proceeds to the more pleasant por-

Famed Army Drill Team To Perform Wednesday

In conjunction with the newly established R.O.T.C. program, the precision drill team of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, the oldest unit in the army, will perform on the Loyola athletic field on Wednesday, November 5 at 11:00 A. M. This famed forty man marching unit is composed of selected men from the stellar regiment now stationed at Washington, D. C. The First Battalion, at Fort Myer, is in charge of major military ceremonies and burial details at Arlington National Cemetery, and forms the guard for the Pentagon building, while the Second Battalion, from Fort McNair, is the honor guard for army functions in that area.

Also scheduled for the afternoon of November 5 is an informal visit by the chief of the Maryland Military District, Colonel A. L. Shreve, who will inspect the state of training of the Loyola R.O.T.C. Unit, on the drill field.

Sergeant Added To Staff

The five man staff in charge of the corps' operations at the college has been supplemented by the addition of Master Sergeant Albert A. Geckle, a native of Baltimore who has just returned from action in Korea. Sergeant Geckle served with the 3rd infantry division in the bitter Korean fighting. An expert rifleman who has performed on the army's best rifle squads, Sgt. Geckle will act as an assistant in-

structor and will coach the newly organized rifle team. This group will use the Johns Hopkins' rifle range and will compete with other schools and units in intramural, intercollegiate and national marksmanship matches.

Company Commanders Assigned

The company commanders and platoon leaders assigned for the three week period from October 29 to November 19 have been announced by Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., head of the R.O.T.C. program at Evergreen. Charles Bauerman will command Company A during this period, while K. Gue will act as Company B commander. The platoon leaders include John Jordan, Maurice Bozel and Frank Vonasek in Company A, and C. H. Campbell, Paul Gross and T. J. Reynolds in Company B.

Drum Corps Organized

Uniforms and shoulder patches have been issued to the 161 freshmen and 38 sophomores enrolled in the program, and each man has been assigned his own rifle to be kept in the unit's supply room in the Dell building. Classroom instructions to date have dealt with the history of the army, the disassembling of a weapon, and marksmanship. A drum and bugle corps is now being organized and is expected to play at both military functions and at all of Loyola's home basketball games.



Staff Photo—Contigliaro

PAUL STEINHAGEN, FLANKED BY JAMES GARLAND, RICHARD OTENASEK AND E. KENT WATERS appear with the Witch of Endor in the one act play "Saul."

audience enjoyed themselves. In succeeding performances, the dramatic society should be expected to improve on its preceding endeavors. Certainly the next production should be better than those given last week if the society wants to play before a full house.

Feminine Roles Add Color

Together with the above "laurels and lemons," it is interesting to note that the dramatic society, after a century of stagnant and nostalgic male productions, has recognized the existence of female roles. To James McNamara should certainly go a word of congratulation.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

News In Brief

Second Lt. Donald E. Doll, ex '52 of Baltimore and Sykesville, Md., arrived in Europe last month and has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Regiment. A former student at Loyola College, Lieutenant Doll entered the Army in December 1950. His wife lives at 2836 St. Paul St., Baltimore. His parents live on Willow Lea farm, Sykesville.

James L. Hiser, B.S. '50, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kansas.

William L. Lafferty has recently been married to the former Miss Mary Celeste Ihle at St. Katherine of Sienna Church.

Among the 880 men receiving reserve commissions from the Navy's only officers' candidate school at Newport, R. I., was John J. Garland, '51 who received his general line commission as ensign after a four month intensive course in sea going skills and navigation. Another Loyola graduate of the class of '51, George A. Maynes, Jr., has received a restricted line commission as ensign.

1927

The Silver Jubilee of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy

"... to promote a keen interest in history, past and current, and to allow the student, historically inclined, an opportunity to do special work under direction." Thus is stated the purpose of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy in its constitution adopted in December of 1927. The first meeting of the Academy was in October of that year under the leadership of Mr. Edward A. Ryan, S. J., then Professor of History at Loyola College. Mr. Ryan was Moderator for only a year but that was long enough for him to put the History Academy on a firm footing. It has met consistently ever since.

The following year Mr. William J. Schlaerth, S. J., took up the task of Moderator and a program was planned and printed for the whole scholastic season. The membership at that time was about eighteen. Besides meeting twice monthly, the Academy undertook several projects such as sponsoring displays in the Library of historical books and promoting lectures for the entire school. Meetings were held in the Library at Evergreen and usually during the free-period during the day. At times it was difficult for the members to agree on a certain

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period in which to meet, and so the meetings were held in the evenings.

Doehler President

The History Academy seems to have made some progress during the 1929-1930 scholastic year under the presidency of Edward A. Doehler, Class of '30 who was elected honorary president the following year and who later became Moderator of the club. Copies of the papers presented at the meetings were typed and bound for future reference. Lively discussion followed the papers and it seems that current affairs were discussed as much as was past history. The minutes for 1933 show that on March 9 a lecture was given on Benito Mussolini. He was called the "present day exponent of Italian nationalism" and "dictator of all Italy." The legality and ethics of his character and methods was "questioned." (This seems quite mild in comparison to what was thought of him seven or eight years later.) During the 1934-1935 scholastic year, Russia was the topic of discussion. This was at the very time when the "Great Purge" was taking place.

War Doldrums

The Academy seems to have progressed evenly until about 1941 when attendance dropped to an average of five or six persons. From September, 1941 to June, 1943 the History Academy was placed under the direction of the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S. J., and no records were kept of that period. In August, 1943 it was returned to the Moderatorship of Dr. Edward A. Doehler. We have no minutes from then until after the second World War.

In 1945 several projects were proposed for the Academy. One was the cataloging of the names of every person who graduates from Loyola College since its founding; a second was that the History Academy undertake the writing of a complete history of the first one hundred years of Loyola College to be published in the centennial year of 1952. Both projects seemed to have died along the way. The latter, however, is again under consideration by the members of the academy.

Dr. Hoyt Arrives

When the Academy was reorganized in 1945, there were mostly seniors in it. These seniors gave a series of lectures to which the entire student body was invited. When Dr. Edward A. Doehler left in 1947, the present Moderator, Dr. William D. Hoyt, Jr., took charge of the club. Since that time it has been one of the most active bodies on the campus. At present the History Academy meets every other Thursday during the school year, except during the Christmas holidays and exams, at the homes of its members. Three papers are presented at each meeting and a discussion follows.

Last night the Academy met at the home of Daniel Whiteford to celebrate their Silver Jubilee. For it was exactly twenty-five years to the month since the John Gilmary Shea History Academy first met. THE GREYHOUND wishes to congratulate an organization that for twenty-five years has been a center of cultural and intellectual activity on the campus of Loyola.



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

DIGNITARIES REVIEW THE LOYOLA CENTENNIAL NIGHT PARADE, from left to right: George P. Mahoney, The Very Rev. Joseph C. Bluett, S. J., of Loyola High School, The Honorable Thomas A. D'Alcandro, Thomas L. McNulty and the Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor.

NSA Delegates Meet at Loyola

The Regional Council of the National Students Association will hold its second meeting of the year at Loyola College on Sunday, November 9, from 2 to 5:30 P. M. This is the first time for several years that the N. S. A. has held a meeting here at Loyola. Delegates from such schools as Georgetown University, Dumbarton College, University of Delaware, Trinity College, Howard University and Notre Dame of Maryland will meet to discuss projects for the coming year. The meeting will be held in Xavier Lounge and all are invited.

Loyola's two delegates, Matt Arena and Hal Sanks, have been polling the student body on the question of whether or not 18 year olds should be allowed to vote in national and local elections, in order that they might know how to vote when the question comes up at the Regional Council Meeting.

New student discount cards will be available to students of the College after the Regional meeting. Some of those stores that granted the student discount last year reported very little patronage from the students. Unless more patronage is received this year, we will not be able to have any student discount cards next year.

Aims of College, Cut System Subject of Dean's Address

The student council held an informal meeting on Oct. 17, at which the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., Dean of Studies, gave a short talk on the aims of Loyola College, the cut system and also on the uniting of the student body behind the causes that they would like to promote.

At the previous meeting the council also suggested a polling of the student body to see where they stand on the question of the voting age being set at 18 years of age. The council is also preparing for the election for freshmen class officers from the seven man board already chosen. The elections are scheduled to take place sometime in late November, or early December.

Chemists See Glassblowing

Elections of new officers and an exhibition of glass-blowing by Mr. John Lehman of Johns Hopkins University highlighted the meeting of the Loyola Chemistry Club on October 20, 1952.

The new officers, all Chemistry Majors, are Paul E. Moran, President; Gabriel B. Gregorek, Vice-President, and John C. Oppelt, Secretary.

Mr. Lehman, who works in the Science Department of Johns Hopkins, making special glass apparatus needed in research and graduate work, gave demonstrations of how to make everything from condensers to toy knick-knacks from his lengths of glass tubing.

Along with the interesting exhibition, Mr. Lehman, who began glass-blowing as a small boy under the guidance of his father, a Master Glass-blower, also recounted amazing facts about and amusing incidents of this unusual art.

The audience, made up of Faculty and students of Loyola and visiting students from Notre Dame of Maryland College, was impressed and amazed at witnessing an exhibition of a dying art by an acknowledged master.

Dramatic Society

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

tion for this daring innovation. The young ladies of the evening school have added a much desired element of color to the productions. Their willingness to sacrifice their free time in making the performance possible has been greatly appreciated by the society. In turn, this critic hopes that the society will not douse the new kindled flame.

The support of the student body was far from anything worthy of praise. It seems that there were quite a few other activities which drew their attention. It would be so much more encouraging to the members of the society to know that the entire school is behind their endeavors to present an evening of entertainment.

The next production to be put on by the society will be the annual Loyola Night presentation. This performance is strictly amateur in that all the skits are written by the students themselves. This year, the society hopes to have each individual activity of the school present its own interpretation of that activity. There is certainly enough talent in the school to make this production one of top entertainment. The show is scheduled for November 26.

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News from the Night School

by Joseph Kantorski

Enrollment for the present term in the Loyola College Evening and Graduate division has remained about the same despite the decrease in new students that has been expected by many American Colleges. Statistics in all departments closely parallel those of last year.

According to the latest figures released by the Dean's office the total number of students registered is 567 of which 390 are men and 177 women. These figures compare favorably with the Fall, 1951 figures which list a total enrollment of 570. The Undergraduate School enrollment of new students equals last year's 232.

On the other hand, the Graduate division lays claim to a total of 119 as compared with last year's 90. Of these 50 are new students. This tops last year's total of 38 by 12.

A further breakdown in the graduate school reveals a total of 86 men and 33 women. Veterans in this division number 22 as compared with 21 during last Fall's term.

In all the Evening College shows 160 veterans on its roll, six of whom are women. The greater majority of veterans are from World War II, but there are 14 registered who saw action during the preset Korean conflict.

Dean Father Davish reveals that the national average of new students in evening schools during normal times is 40.2% of the total enrollment. Percentage of new students at Loyola this year is 40.9%. Thus the school remains unaffected by the general decline that was expected in new enrollments over the nation.

As a result of the invitation extended by the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, students of the Evening College are participating in this year's stage activities. Five young ladies from the Evening School, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Joanna Joska, Rosemary Mahoney, Norma Pfeiffer, Betty Sweeney took part in the productions of *Saul* and *Cheats of Scapin* which were presented on October 24 and 25.

Revised Quarterly To Include Chapel Dedication Address

From the depths of the Dell, Carroll Conway, editor of the *Evergreen Quarterly*, promises that the first issue will appear no later than Nov. 6. There has been a great influx of material both from the Evening College and the day school; so much so that twenty per cent of the material had to be rejected. This edition will feature the sermon delivered by the Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., at the dedication of the Chapel in September.

In previous years the *Quarterly* has printed all of its material in lines straight across the page. This year, however, in order to save space and therefore money, some of the articles will be printed in two columns. This will reduce the size of the magazine although it will contain the same amount of material.

Of primary interest to the Dramatic Society is the participation of female members of the Evening School, in the plays presented. Formerly, women's parts had to be taken by the boys in the day school, or plays requiring female participants had to be barred. This, of course, does not eliminate male students in the Evening College from taking part in the drama activities.

Debating by students of the evening college is being planned to add the School's extra-curricula activities. Although the night school team is still in the process of being organized, a few early turnouts seem to indicate the success of the venture. Those interested should either contact Joe Kantorski any evening after 6:00 p. m. or leave their names with the registrar.

The topic will be the same as the national college debating topic, but the precise wording of the resolution is not available because official handbooks and literature have not yet been received. Debates are being planned with the Bellarmine Debating Society of the Day College, and it is also expected that the team will participate in debates with other schools.

Sodality Nears Its Centenary

On Sunday, October 12, Loyola, as a member of the Sodality Union, took part in a communion breakfast, which was held for the further uniting of the once-defunct Union. The Rev. Thomas Higgins, S. J., Senior Sodality moderator, was the principal speaker. The Sodalities of Mount St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Loyola outlined their forthcoming plans for the year. At this meeting it was decided to invite the Newman clubs (Catholic organizations at non-Catholic colleges) from Morgan State College, Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Maryland Pharmacy, and Towson State Teachers College, to the next meeting of the Union which will be held at Notre Dame.

The Rev. Eugene Tucker, S. J. reminds us that although the candidates program is already under way, it isn't too late to participate in these sessions. Meetings will be held on the second Fridays of the month for the next few months. Consult the bulletin board for time and place.

Loyola's Sodality will hold its centennial celebration on December 7, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of its founding on December 8, 1852. Plans are now under way to make it a most memorable day for all concerned. The sacrifice of the Mass will inaugurate the program.

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Debaters and Gallagher Air FEPC Topics

The debate topic for this year will be: Resolved that the Congress should adopt a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Bill. This is the national topic to be debated by all colleges this year.

At the October 17th meeting of the debating society, Mr. Francis X. Gallagher, instructor in Political Science at Loyola, spoke on the present FEPC bill before Congress and the various bills recently adopted by many State legislatures. After his speech, Mr. Gallagher answered many questions posed by members of the society. An ironical twist to Mr. Gallagher's speech lies in the fact that he is the moderator of the Johns Hopkins' Debating Society, the rival of Loyola. Mr. Gallagher made it clear that the purpose of his speech was not to divulge the tactics of his own debating society but merely to explain some of the basic principles of FEPC.

Informal Talks

During recent meetings of the Bellarmine Debating Society, informal discussions have been held concerning FEPC. The purpose of these discussions has been to acquaint the members with the many aspects of the new topic and also to give the new members a chance to express their views. The material for these discussions has been gathered mostly from magazine and newspaper articles on the subject. Formal debates have not been held because the debate handbooks have not yet arrived.

Debate contracts have been sent to a number of schools with whom Loyola had debates last year. Joseph Blair, president of the society, announced that a number of invitations for future debates have been received. Kings College has extended an invitation to its tournament in February and the Naval Academy has offered to be host some time in January.

• Drama Note

No play goer should miss Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* at the Lyric on Nov. 10. Charles Laughton, Agnes Morehead, Charles Boyer and Cedric Hardwicke will give Baltimore a second chance to see the most tremendous show of the season.

Ex-Dean of Evening School Returns to Teach Freshmen

The faculty of Loyola College has received a new and yet familiar member to its staff this year. He is the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J. Fr. Wise will be remembered by many priests, lay professors and graduates as the Dean of the Evening School at Evergreen from 1945-49. During this time the Graduate Division of the Evening School was organized under his supervision. In 1949 Fr. Wise was appointed Dean of Studies at the University of Scranton and in 1950 he returned to the scene of his former studies, Georgetown University, where for the past two years the duties of Student Counselor and Professor of Religion at the School of Foreign Service have occupied his time.

Among some of his earlier accomplishments we find a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Georgetown in 1926 and his M.A. from Woodstock College five years later. Fr. Wise gained experience in teaching while acting as professor of English and Latin at Fordham Preparatory School. In 1939 he was honored with a Ph.D. from the Gregorian University and thereafter assumed the responsibility of Dean of the Georgetown Freshmen. Fr. Wise completed his Doctorate Studies at Fordham University where he received his second degree as Doctor of Philosophy.

Magazine Writer

While at Evergreen in 1947, Fr. Wise published his dissertation, "The Nature of the Liberal Arts." This literary work is just one of the many which he has contributed for wide-spread publication. His articles have also appeared in *America*, *Thought*, *School and Thought*, *The Ecclesiastical Review* and the *Educational Forum*.

At present Fr. Wise is connected with both the Day and the Evening Schools here at Loyola. The freshman class is already quite familiar with its new religion instructor, and the Evening School has also received an added professor to its course in Education. Fr. Wise has extended a welcome to all those who might wish to visit him in the Placement Office, and we, the faculty and students of Loyola welcome you to Evergreen, Fr. Wise.



Father Wise

IRC Studies Occupations

Continuing a very active year the International Relations Club will send delegates to the Catholic Association for International World Peace in Washington, D. C. on November 8th and 9th at the Statler Hotel.

The group is also planning a social to be held before the Christmas holidays. Edward Davis and Thomas Southerington are in charge of the preparations.

Attendance at the first two meetings was good. Notices of all meetings are posted on the bulletin board in the Library Building. The general topic of the year is "The Effects of American Occupation in Foreign Countries. The first talk, a discussion of the general situation in Germany was given by Thomas H. Southerington. John W. McGrain gave the next week's talk, a survey on the effects of occupation in Japan. This week H. Robert Heid spoke on the social aspects of the occupation in Germany.

Next Monday Samuel Ady and John G. Ford will speak on the foreign policies of the two presidential candidates, with Ady defending Eisenhower and Ford defending Stevenson.

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American Girl Obsolete, New Model in Production

Once again the fashion houses are trying to change the clothing fads of that unpredictable character, the American female. To that purpose we received a questionnaire one morning, which is being circulated in an attempt to prove that men go for their latest publicity idea, "The Fire and Ice Girl."

Inspired by this we promptly took pencil and paper and sallied forth to find out the ideas of some of the Students of our illustrious Institution of higher learning on this ever interesting subject, the female of our species.

On the "Fire and Ice Girl" not too much came to light for the simple reason that no one as yet knows exactly what she is going to be. John Cammaratta of the Sophomore class had an interesting prediction to make on the models who will be used to sell the idea

to the American public. In answer to the question as to their best qualities, John said, "The quality of quantity — in the right places of course."

About one third of those questioned said that they try to take glamour girls of this sort to most of the big social events. With only one dissenter it was the opinion of all those questioned that this type of girl would average a lot more dates than the ordinary girl.

On the question of marriage most had a more conservative view however. Glamor, looks and figure weren't the only things which the students want in their wives. More important than glamour, personality, character and general appearance, but as one person commented marriage to one of the "Glamour Girls", "... could be interesting."

The final analysis seems to be that the students like beautiful girls for the big social affairs but that it takes a good deal more than beauty to make a man loose his senses enough to walk up the last mile of the aisle. Of course nobody seemed to want to argue if beauty was thrown in along with everything else in the girl that they marry.

Alumnus Bishop Marks Jubilee

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile, Alabama, celebrated the silver jubilee of his consecration as Bishop last week, October 28 through 30.

Bishop Toolen is an alumnus of Loyola College, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1906.

He was born in Baltimore on March 7, 1886. Before coming to Loyola, Bishop Toolen attended Our Lady of Good Counsel parochial school and Loyola High School. He later studied at St. Mary's Seminary and the Catholic University.

Cardinal Gibbons ordained him to the priesthood September 27, 1910 at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore. He served as Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith from 1925 to 1927 when he was appointed Bishop of Mobile.

On May 4, 1927 he was consecrated Bishop by Archbishop Curley in the Baltimore Cathedral.

The celebration of the jubilee was postponed, however, from May until October for the convenience of many Church dignitaries from all over the nation who are meeting this month in Washington, D. C.

FROM THE LIBRARY

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE by James M. Burns and Jack W. Peltason; Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1952, 946 pages.

by W. H. Manger

As was duly attested in John Gunther's "Inside U. S. A.", the United States contains within its bounds probably one of the most diversified peoples and institutions ever assembled under the aegis of one government. A problem thus arises, which is also the first problem of philosophy, namely, the problem of unity and diversity. For those of us who assent to the truth of Scholasticism, the philosophical question has been solved. The other problem, however, is in essence an art. And while this art, even so, is given direction by a set of basic postulates, as in Ethics, circumstances will determine more narrowly wherein the answer lies to any one problem.

Despite the efforts of some to prescind from these postulates, they are still manifestly a part of our system of government whether we are conscious of it or not. These political postulates are the same as those for ethics viz., (1.) the fact of the existence of God and its consequent ramifications (2) the immortality of the soul (3.) the freedom of the will. The above statement may be questioned by many, but the following is offered in defense: (1.) that the laws of which this government is an embodiment find their origin in English common law as tempered by Equity (2.) that the people most responsible for the founding and development of our government were and are decidedly of Christian tradition.

House, Senate or Presidency, how should you start, what might you expect? These are some of the questions discussed. But there is one fly in the ointment.

As stated before, the central problem of government or at least democratic government is the one of unity and diversity and this is the theme that runs throughout the book. Diversity among individuals will not only stem from background or habits, but from differences in ideology. To resolve this difficulty, the authors of this book use the simple expedient of relegating all ideas to a common base and calling them *myths*. Now whether this is a valid complaint depends on whether they mean by *myth*, what most people mean by *myth*. And if this is so, a variety of charges can be leveled against them ranging from skepticism to pragmatism. However, they do not define what they mean by *myth*, so the question remains.

Other than this complaint the book remains as an excellent study in the dynamics of federal government and its state-local-foreign relationships. This book incidentally was the September selection for the American History Publication Society.

Minors Spared Traffic Court

by John Conigliaro

Many Loyola students are drivers who are under the age of twenty-one. They in particular should be interested in the new Baltimore City Teen age Traffic Court. There are at present eleven Loyola students who have their licenses on probation. Still, Teenage Court is of interest to every driver, for each of us has a share in promoting safety on the highways.

Chief Magistrate Stanley Scheer, formed this new court approximately one year ago. He named Mr. Joseph Caskey as Director of Traffic Education, and Mr. John Hall as his assistant.

Judge Scheer found that persons under twenty-one were getting too many tickets. Under this new procedure any minor with a traffic ticket must appear in court. He cannot get off by paying for his ticket. His case will either be dismissed, he will have his license suspended, or in seventy-five percent of the cases he will be placed in a traffic education class. During this period, he must report every two weeks. Here he is reminded not to speed and drive recklessly. Once a month there is a general meeting which is opened by a speech on traffic education, then pictures are shown of accidents, the results of negligent driving. It is then closed by a movie on safe driving.

This lasts for a six month period. During this time if the student receives another ticket his license is suspended, or, if he takes to heart what he has learned the charge is dropped and his traffic record is kept clean.

Teenage Court is nationally recognized. Courts in Buffalo, New York, will soon be modeled after it. It has received publicity in the Washington Star, the Chicago Tribune and *Redbook* Magazine.

There are now nine hundred minors participating. Already there have been five hundred graduates. Of these only ten have come back with a second offense. This is proof enough that law and education can be combined with success.

Allegory

by Hal Sanks

Once upon a time there was a fertile field tilled by a group of tall, strong men who planted their field with wheat, the best kind of wheat. As the wheat grew tall the men became smaller. The wheat brought much wealth to the men so they did not mind shrinking in size. They were satisfied. The men bought more fields and planted more wheat and became smaller and smaller until one day they all turned into field mice. But they were so wealthy that they did not mind being field mice and besides, since they had all become mice, no one was ashamed of being one. They were getting along all right. They had more wheat than any men.

Now some of these mice became wealthier than some of the others. And one day in their assembly one of the little mice got up and called the biggest mouse a rat! Now this little mouse, who was called Mr. Mc——, started calling everybody a rat. Upon investigation, they discovered that there actually were some rats among them, so they started more investigations. The little mice formed a group and began to investigate all the mice who had more wheat than they did, and they charged these wealthy mice of being rats. Everyone that these little mice did not like they called a rat, and, of course, ruined his reputation. Now the biggest mouse was afraid that they would discover that he too was a rat, so he appointed one of the mice to investigate all other mice and hence divert suspicion from himself. But the group of little mice led by Mr. Mc——, called the investigator, Mr. M—— himself, a rat. This was too much! The biggest mouse, Mr. T——, had some of his cohorts charge Mr. Mc—— with being a rat.

It got so bad that the good little mice could not tell who was a rat and who was not. So they decided to get rid of all the big mice who could possibly be rats and they elected a man, yet a man, Mr. E—— by name. And so the fertile field was returned to the men.

Now let this be a warning to all mice who own fields. For mice who want to keep their fields should not call other mice rats.

MUSICAL POTPOURI

A Bit Of The Unusual

by Joseph C. Alexander

Human ingenuity is never to be underestimated, and the field of music is no exception. A couple of years ago, Les Paul and Mary Ford created a sensation which has continued to push them to lucrative successes by their "new sounds" in music. If one voice or guitar is good then multiplying by four should make it that much better. The rub comes when we discover that actually their "new sounds" are not new. Back in Spanish-American war days — in 1898, to be exact, a native of Kentucky, Silas Leachman was making multiple voice recordings for the Talking Machine Company of Chicago. Seems Silas has a voice of remarkable range and attempted to cash in by singing male quartette recordings all by himself. Unfortunately, ancient recording methods presented so many difficulties that reproduction was seldom correct, so the experiment in "new sound" was abandoned.

Though these modern multiple recordings are successful for Les Paul-Mary Ford, Patti Page and others, it is simply a case of novelty. Any attempt at creating music deserves credit, but when an emotionless, electronic, third element is employed, it defeats the purpose of music regardless how novel or pleasant on the ear.

Several lines back I was speaking of voice ranges. Our generation has the privilege of hearing one truly phenomenal voice in the person of YMA SUMAC or Peru. Her hearers divide themselves into those who really appreciate her or those who conscientiously disapprove.

There are countless strange tales told about Miss Sumac which must be taken with a grain of salt. There has been governmental verification of the fact that she is a decedent of the royal family of the ancient Incas, and not a Brooklyn 'babe' as some have claimed. The late Grace Moore had plans for bringing Yma to this country, but war and death intervened. The 'how' and 'what' doesn't seem to matter, but we can

be grateful for her Capitol L. P. recordings of Inca ritualistic music. Her four octave range is astounding, and will sharpen the dullest imagination. I have had the opportunity of seeing her in person and continue to be amazed at finding such perfect control in every octave existing in one human being. Her voice, soaring in the acoustic stratosphere, certainly demands careful following. The music itself, some of which is 2000 years old, is a definite indication of the high culture of the ancient Incas. One doesn't have to stretch the imagination to see a musical bridge between the Polynesians and the Incas. Yuma Sumac is at present enchanting Parisian audiences.

America seems to be a monetary magnet for talent. In a musical way, we can be grateful for the opportunity of seeing and hearing the folks that wn foreign hearts. Such is Edith Piaf of "La Vie En Rose" fame. Her energy and understanding interpretation is exceptional, leading her to be named the highest paid woman in Europe.

The latest newcomers to our shores is Amalia Rodrigues of Lisbon, Portugal. Her renditions of the traditionally sad "Fado" have won her American acclaim as well as many offers for recordings.

There are many many other people of the music world who may be termed "unusual", but actually there has been a neglect on the part of the public to give credit to foreign talent. The foreign appeal has, up till now, been fairly esoteric; but from indications, Americans seem to be realizing that like all other aspects of American culture, the musical foundations are implanted in every other country of the world. It indicates a particular responsibility in the creation of new musical forms, a responsibility that must not be turned over to sheer electronics, but must be identified with personal ability and talent. It's the secret of building a vibrant Musical Americana.

Reba Gives Mendel Talk

The Mendel Club, oldest organization on the Evergreen campus, held its first seminar of the year on October 29. Richard C. Reba addressed the club members on the subject of "Inherited Abnormalities", after which the topic was open to a forum discussion. The next lecture will be given by Raymond D. Menton, Jr. on the subject of "Atomic Bomb Incidence" on November 12 at 3:00 P. M. All students are invited to attend these seminars, which will be held at regular intervals during the school year.

The club held its election of officers on September 16 under supervision of the society moderator, the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., Professor of Biology. Donald T. Lansinger is the new president, Marvin A. Feldstein the vice-president, Joel Hittleman the secretary, Herbert H. Nasdor the treasurer, and Richard C. Reba the sergeant-at-arms. The executive council is composed of the remaining members of the society, and will pass on all decisions affecting the club throughout the year.

- Nov. 3—I.R.C. Meeting
- Nov. 8—Senior Class Party
- Nov. 14—Student Council Meeting
- Nov. 15—Block "L" Dance
- Nov. 18—I.R.C. Meeting
- Nov. 26—Loyola Night

Editorials

Hail to the Legions

THE GREYHOUND wishes to express its public thanks to all the organizations which turned out to make our centennial parade the tremendous success which it was. We wish to thank the Baltimore City Police Dept., the U. S. Second Army Band from Ft. Meade, the U. S. Naval Reserve, the Naval Training Center Band from Bainbridge, the Coast Guard Band, the American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans, the V.F.W., the Hamilton Junior Drum Corps, the Little Flower Drum Corps and the Jewish War Veterans.

We also thank the nurses of Mercy Hospital, the Knights of Columbus, St. Michaels Drum Corps, Notre Dame College, the Colored Elks Band, the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the U. S. Marine Corps and the Boumi Temple Mounted Police and marchers.

Nor can we forget the United Boys Brigade of America, McDonogh School, City College, Calvert Hall, Catholic High, and St. Francis Academy. It is gratifying to have our centennial honored by so many Catholic groups and civic organizations, especially by those groups with whom Loyola has had little contact. It is even more gratifying that groups which were once hostile to Catholics in general have liberally and magnanimously laid aside their suspicions and joined in celebrating our centennial with a gusto equal only to our own.

A Scrap of Paper in the Gas Chamber?

Last year the custodians of the Library of Congress took elaborate precautions to protect the aging parchments upon which the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are inscribed. These sacred documents have been sealed in air-tight frames filled with the inert gas helium. Could it be that this action was a symbol of something deeper? A symbol, perhaps, of the total misunderstanding of those documents by today's rulers? Could it be that the Constitution has been sealed up like a captive to muffle the voices of its founders, who might take issue with the present questionable state of the Union?

The Constitution was written carefully and in cold blood by the unpassionate and selfless gentlemen of the Age of Reason. It was expressly designed to give the union a three branched government so that no part or parts could over-master one or both of the others. This balance was to prevent the rise of any tyrant who could rule over the people rather than for them. But under the present administration, what do we have? We have a president who has developed single-handed a theory of the "divine right of the executive", whereby he can use his "inherent powers" to give orders to private industry and to organized labor. He has used his position as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces to personally embroil the nation in a war that Congress has neither declared nor been asked to declare.

In the past 20 years the party in power has gone beyond all Constitutional bounds in sending the Federal Government into the electric power business (TVA), the insurance and annuity business (Social Security), the steamship business (Dollar Line-vs-U. S.) and the ship-building-at-a-loss-business (The S.S. United States).

Not only this, but the very concept of state and federal relations has been so encroached upon by the executive department that the states now line up with their empty baskets like a Roman Patrician's clients to receive Federal funds that have been collected from those very states themselves.

The time has come either to return to the path of Constitutionalism or to admit squarely that men have no business pursuing life, liberty or property except under the strict and fatherly Socialist Democracy.

If the Democratic Party insists on destroying state sovereignty and invading our private lives, they should cease their hypocritical incense burning to Thomas Jefferson. (Jefferson, who believed that "the best governed were the least governed".)

If we can not be constitutional, let us at least be truthful. Put Marx's statue in Jefferson's Roman temple on the Potomac and float the platform of the Fabian Society in the helium-filled case in the Congressional Library. The only other alternative is to elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and give him a Republican Congress which will stop the mad dash to statism and uphold the principles of Constitutionalism which the Democratic Party, in its Fabian sophistication, has so cynically repudiated.

All political opinions expressed in this publication are solely the opinions of the writers, and they in no way imply approval or commitment of any member of the faculty or of Loyola as an institution.

The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grahn

The trials and tribulations of modern marriage received critical but competent analysis in two recent plays at Fords. The first of these was W. Somerset Maugham's *The Constant Wife*, which starred Katherine Cornell in the leading rôle and opened the theatrical season.

The quality of the acting was that expected of Miss Cornell—the finest in the theatre—for every line was perfectly timed, every gesture had its purpose, and every detail correct. Robert Fleming, veteran of the British stage, was respectfully *non-chalant* when his indiscretions with his wife's best friend were revealed, but righteously indignant when his wife in turn planned a six week holiday in Italy with a suitor she had not seen for twenty years.

The plot is neat and witty. Mr. Maugham prefers subtle innuendo for creating his humor rather than jokes placed for the sake of a laugh. When the middle-aged husband reminds his wife of his appeal to a younger woman, she glibly rebukes him, "Well, yesterday's cold mutton can never be tomorrow's lamb chop." She questions her mother on how to tell if she is in love, and from that Victorian remnant hears: "I only had one test my dear. Could you use his tooth-brush?"

Jane, the second offering of the Theatre Guild this year was S. N. Behrman's adaption of a Maugham story. It is the tale of a frumpy old Liverpool widow who marries a young London architect, and is transformed by him into the toast of the town. The story is a thin one which scarcely justifies the effort it takes to project it.

Edna Best played the title rôle with the correct admixture of naïveté and malice of forethought, as occasion demanded. John Loder, who very distractingly coughed his way through the evening, and Howard St. John, "the elderly adolescent", received top billing with Miss Best but failed to earn their right to it. It is hoped the Guild will have something better to offer soon—preferably something in *The Constant Wife* tradition.

The first concert of seven by the National Symphony Orchestra, given at the Lyric, was a musical treat. Under the expert direction of Howard Mitchell, the Stravinsky *Firebird Suite* ran the gamut in tone and texture. Gladys Swarthout, the soloist of the evening sang the difficult aria *Per Lui Che Adore* from Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri* with depth and understanding.

The Greyhound

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In All Fairness - - The Readers Answer

The following letter is from a member of the Loyola Community who for personal reasons can not allow his name to be used. He wishes to answer the political editorial which appear in the last issue of this paper.

Sir:

In a recent editorial appearing in the pages of THE GREYHOUND the Editor proceeded to administer a drubbing to the Democrats for having promised the country El Dorado and furnished it instead with a new product of export — waste paper. He would have us believe that President Roosevelt and Truman have made such a shambles of government that the sooner we are rid of all their works and pomps, the better off the country will be.

Youth Exaggerates

It is the prerogative of youth to exaggerate — or so it seems to this observer — for on more studied reflection our editorial writer will have to admit that the picture cannot be quite as black as he has chosen to paint it. Surely not all of our dollars go to Washington to be squandered on price controls. No doubt, too, the military has been guilty of some extravagance in the use and purchase of men and materials. But it would take the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer to make the charge stick to the Democrats alone. Nor can it be denied that unproductive spending does decrease the Dollar's value. The Editor, however, seems to have missed the point. Can he give any assurance that a successor government manned by Republicans will be any better able to arrest the trend? Some of these stalwarts would have us plunge deeper into the continent of Asia and thus bring the Korean war to a speedy conclusion; others, the Republican candidate included, want this country to rescue the satellite nations from the iron grip of the Soviets. And how, pray, do they propose to achieve either of these goals without incurring a further spree of unproductive spending? Perhaps the Republicans have some secret formula or subtle panacea for obviating the problem. Do they mean for us to eat our cake and have it at the same time? In any event, they owe it to candor and sincerity that they tell us what they have in mind.

What About Taxes?

Moreover, in a very real sense, all government is unproductive. It pays for itself in the last analysis as it provides the milieu in which free men are able to thrive. In like manner, also, taxes *per se* are a kind of waste. At best, they are a necessary evil and at worst, they can assume the form of a refined robbery. What government ought to do for the people in any given instance is not always a simple matter of choosing between good and bad, right and wrong, black and white. Granted that government should not abandon its constitutional principles in serving that end (otherwise the end would justify the means), at least the people have the right to expect adequacy of their government. Yet how many would-be leaders forget that yesterday's inadequacies will not suffice for today's world. By the same token, the people must be permitted to make over yesterday's world in today's image or else there can be no liberty in the land. This is not a plea to discount traditional values. Rather it is a plea to broaden those values in the interest of all men and women in whose behalf they are supposed to apply. In our system, therefore, some margin must be allowed for error. Some play must be given to the joints of government. On other words, not all unproductive spending is sheer waste. Again, the question is less academic than our editor would

lead us to believe. Some inefficiency in government may well constitute the price of our freedom. Hitler was efficient; so to a certain extent is the Soviet Union. Yet neither is a form of government under which the vast majority of Americans would choose to live.

Social Security

Put more concretely, Social Security — one of the works and pomps of the regime now in power — could be classified as a squandering of the people's money. Do the Republicans mean to eliminate this interference with the citizens' private lives. Do they honestly think that it is of no concern to government (or themselves) that a living wage be paid? Do they honestly believe that industry should continue to take refuge behind the facade of the fourteenth Amendment in order to avoid having to provide for its workers against the hazard of unemployment on the smug plea that a man should foresee such a contingency and allow for it? Do they honestly intend that every American regardless of race, color or creed *shall* be given the right to work at a calling of his own choice; that he *shall* enjoy the equal protection of the laws; that he *shall* have adequate housing and schooling; because it becomes his dignity as a man? Of course, if the Republican party means for the government to have no regard for any of these matters, the taxes can be lowered, and an end can be had to a certain amount of unproductive spending (God and the Russians being willing). But neither living wage nor that his family will be adequately housed nor his children properly schooled.

Ike Has Wilted

To conclude: The next president of the United States must be the kind of man who can withstand pressure from capital, from labor, from big business, from small business, from farmers, from city folk, from well meaning friends, from misguided fools, from fanatics, from sycophants, from self-appointed guardians of public and private morality, to the supreme end that the common good of the nation shall prevail. Now if this campaign has mae one fact clear, it is that the republican candidate "can't take it". He has wilted under pressure. He wants too much to become president of the United States. The American people would be well advised, therefore, to return him to Columbia University and send to Washington instead a man who has demonstrated both capacity and courage to say NO.—The Governor of Illinois, ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

A proof of the fearless and confident liberality of this paper is the fact that although it supports Eisenhower, it allows its opponents' letters five times the space allotted to an appeal for our own candidate.

Thought for Today

Still one thing more, fellow citizens—a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

Thomas Jefferson,
First Inaugural Address

More Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

That bit of tub-thumping that appeared most recently in *THE GREYHOUND* called *Don't Let Them Take What Away?*, has all the earmarks of something lifted from a National Association of Manufacturers publication. Originality no matter, the last sentence of said editorial is the perfect example of the gigantic illusion that is being foisted on the American people this year. The sentence reads, "Only General Eisenhower and his party possess the maturity to make this deluded country face those facts and live accordingly".

Mature?

Sir, if we look to the Republican Party for maturity, we look in vain. The proof of this lies in statements often repeated which must be repeated so that their awful truth will not be forgotten.

A mature leader does not tell the people that he can withdraw American troops from the front lines of Korea when he knows, better than most, that it cannot be done, nor does he tell the citizenry to look for security in jail. A mature vice-presidential candidate does not answer honest inquiry by screaming "Red Smear" and then put on the most disgusting play of emotions that any man seeking so high an office has ever done. A mature party does not have leaders like Taft (who usually thinks soundly, but about twenty years behind the time), McCarthy (who cannot think because of all the noise), Kem, Jenner and all the rest of the "bhoys". No, the only mature thing the Republicans have done is to conclude that they have been out of office for the past twenty years. They

have however, failed to conclude why.

The answer is simple, the days of rugged individualism and all of its unchristian ethics are over and America is glad of it. Americans do not expect "El Dorado in every man's backyard" and they reject an industrialist-banker aristocracy interpretation of the American Dream because the Dream turns in to a nightmare for most of us.

Government For The People

Americans want a government that will assure them all of equal opportunities and provide certain minimum securities for them when the going gets tough. They want a government that will work for all the citizens whether the job be concerned with the development of electric power or, the exploitation of our undersea oil deposits. They want a government that is realistic in its foreign policy. They want a government that will make us an integral part of the community of nations. Americans want a government that will fight Communism with social and economic justice along with armed might. If you fight an ideal any other way, the result is just a lot of dead proponents of the ideal, but the same problem will remain.

Vote For 20th Century

By now, you realize that I am speaking of a government under a Democratic Administration. Has the past Democratic Administration made mistakes? Yes, but no one is perfect. Will a Democratic Administration under Adlai Stevenson make mistakes? In all probability it will make some, but it will not deviate, as it has not in the past,

from its program of securing peace and prosperity for all Americans.

GOP Must Change

All this is not meant to imply that we should not continue under our two party system. It is meant to show that America cannot afford to have a Republican Administration until the Republican Party wakes up to the facts of the present day world. Republican Senator Wayne Morse thought he had the man to wake the Republicans up when he first promoted General Eisenhower's candidacy. Now however, he finds that he either picked the wrong man or, that that man has been successfully lulled to sleep by the powers that are in the Republican Party.

Sincerely,

James D. McNamara

Dear Sir:

Your bitter, twisted attack on one of the Democratic campaign slogans, "Don't let them take it away," boils down to that Republican slogan "It's time for a change." Most of us will agree that it is time for a change. Many would like a complete change to the Republican party, even if just for four years, to give the two party system a shot in the arm. However, in times of crisis, such as the present, the nation can ill afford to allow an irresponsible group, even when spearheaded by beloved international hero and great general, to guide our destiny.

The group of which I speak is Senator Taft and Bricker of Ohio, Jenner and Capehart of Indiana, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Dirksen of

Illinois, Kem of Missouri, Cain of Washington, Butler of Nebraska, Watkins of Utah, Ecton of Montana, Malone of Nevada, and Martin of Pennsylvania. These men, comprising a large section of the majority of the GOP, have proved their irresponsibility and lack of foresight by past voting records. The Republican majority voted against military preparedness measures just before the war, against or to cut every foreign aid bill, against Point Four, to cut ECA and MSA. Yet these are same men who berate the administration for becoming involved in World War II, for demobilizing after the war, for losing China to the Reds, and for not foreseeing Korea.

Sure, there were mistakes and most of the blame should go to the administration, but there were great success and much to be thankful for. The Truman Doctrine, saving Greece and Turkey; The Marshall Plan, bringing Europe off its back; the United Nations stand in Korea made possible only by President Truman's great decision, saving Southeast Asia, India, and Japan from falling prey to the Reds. It is rank hypocrisy for for these men to charge the administration with treason, mismanagement, sell out, lack of foresight, and every lesser crime; for in fact, the predicament we find ourselves in would be many fold (how many, one can only speculate) worse if these men who aspire to power were in power.

You say, yes but Eisenhower is running and he doesn't have that kind of past. You're right, Eisenhower's background is one of working hand in glove with the Democrats and it made him a great five star general and national hero. But since Eisenhower has returned he

has accepted into his fold political cowards of the McCarthy type and all less objectionable types also. He has traveled the country telling the people what he thought they want to hear: either for or against public power projects depending on where he was; praising Gen. George Marshall in the East, omitting the praise at McCarthy's request in Wisconsin and Indiana; playing politics with America's Ordeal, the Korean War; playing down internationalism in isolationist parts and pushing it hard in the East. This is in marked contrast to Stevenson, who has told the people what he thought was right and what he intended to do on all the issues. In Virginia he told them his views on Civil rights, in New Orleans and Texas on Tidelands oil, the American Legion on veterans' bonuses and self-styled Americans.

Yes, it's time for a change, but a change to what? We must have a change for the better, not a change for change's sake. The change we seek envisions continued foresight in foreign affairs with a stiffening attitude toward Russia, more economy and efficiency in government and military, immediate liquidation of corruption and communism in government when and where found (we believe this is being done, but possibly not fast as could be), and a satisfactory solution of the Korean problem. We feel that the Democratic party with its rather high degree of foresight in the past is the party that can bring to realization these hopes; and that Adlai Stevenson, whose record, background, and present campaigning demonstrate his ability and competence, is the man most qualified to guide our fortunes through these troubled waters.

Sincerely,

John G. Ford, Jr.

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NORTH AVE. at HARFORD

GYM JOTTINGS

by Larry Hart

With the basketball season just around the corner, many students may be wondering about season books. The Athletic Office has informed this writer that they will be available by November the third. Each student is entitled to a book of coupons free of charge, which will permit him to attend all the varsity basketball games played in the Loyola College gymnasium. To obtain these books, students must have a snap-shot of themselves and submit it with their registration cards to the Athletic Office before the end of November. The picture will be securely fastened to a coupon book and presented to the student, for his use only, during the entire basketball season. The responsibility of maintaining his book and picture intact will lie solely with the student and will not be honored otherwise. This book also entitles the student to bring a date to the game for the reasonable price of sixty cents. That's not bad.

Marx To Manage

Andy Marx has been named as the senior basketball manager for the 1952-53 season. Andy helped manage the '49 squad. His assistants this year will be Joe Serio and Ed Mannion, former Calvert Hall managers.

Loyola's all time basketball record is 439 wins and 315 defeats. The

JV Expected To Show Vast Improvement

Loyola College Junior Varsity Basketball stock took a decided rise on the collegiate market with the influx of several experienced freshmen operatives. These ex-high school stalwarts combined with court-wise and battle tested veterans such as Bill Sturm, Joe Judge, Bill Clarke, Ted Venetoulis, and Laddie Otell should make the B-squad a potent cousin of the varsity.

Bob Benzing entered Loyola College from Mount Saint Joseph High where he starred in football, basketball, baseball and track. Bob was a member of the all-Maryland baseball team in his senior year. He should put a little more speed into the Hounds.

Height arrived in the persons of six feet two inch Bill Weglein and Jim Allenbaugh. Bill matriculated at Patterson Park High School where he supplied punch to the powerful Patterson basketball aggregation. He also dabbled in track. Jim Allenbaugh hails from Loyola High School where he was a stand-out center for Coach Ed Hargaden's usually well-drilled five.

Another Mount Saint Joseph contribution is flashy ball handler Frank Dixon, who along with Bob Benzing filled the guard posts. In addition to studies, Frank found time to participate in track, tennis, cross-country and basketball. Bill Brown, a Kenwood High School product, comes to Loyola recognized as one of the most promising prospects to have been developed in County League circles during recent years. The Bolton brothers, Stu and Frank, starred at Towson Catholic High School. Frank was captain of the Owl's squad a year ago. Jim Donahue, a hustling team player, racked up three years of experience with Calvert Hall. Wade Howley, a classy dribbler, calls Greenwich, Connecticut his home. Larry Feeley, an unheralded per-

best year was in 1931 when the 'Hounds went undefeated up until the last game and then had to settle for a 15 and 1 record. Incidentally, Loyola has been playing intercollegiate basketball since 1908 and, during the span of time that followed, has met some of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

It was good to see a large number of Freshmen come out for the soccer and cross-country teams. This kind of interest is what keeps sports going in a small college and it is hoped that all the students will learn a lesson from the freshman class in school spirit.

Tommy Lind, former 'Hound short-stop and all Mason-Dixon baseball player has returned from Oklahoma City where he played pro-ball in the Texas League. Tom had a good year and hopes to continue in organized ball next season.

At the recent meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference officials, Loyola College was chosen to play host to the 13th annual Mason-Dixon basketball tournament on March 6th, 7th and 8th. It was also announced that the swimming championships will be held at American University and the wrestling at Johns Hopkins. Washington College was chosen as the site for the annual Mason-Dixon Conference basketball clinic. Many high school players and coaches are expected to attend this affair on November 15th.

Block "L" Plans Big Things For Coming Year

Loyola's lettermen are now busy planning for their annual dance to be held on November the 15th, from 9 until 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Many interesting things are being planned for the dance, which is considered by the student body, to be the best conducted, but yet, cheapest in price, on the campus.

Always known as the Athlete's Fete, this year's affair is open to the entire student body. Brayden Ridenour's Orchestra has been selected to supply the music and the dance committee expects to have some entertainment during the intermission. One phase of this entertainment is guaranteed to equal anything the coliseum ever had to offer. And you can't see this on TV. Bruce Healy and Tom Volatile are the co-chairmen, Bill Phillips is in charge of tickets, while Moe Bozel will handle the decorations.

Smoker Planned

Another big attraction on the Block "L" schedule is a Father and Son smoker which will be held on February the 4th in Cohn Hall. A dinner will precede the Loyola-La Salle basketball game and all the Fathers will be admitted to the game as well as the dinner for a reasonable fee. The Guest Speaker for the affair will be Ken Loeffler, coach of last year's National Invitation Champions, La Salle College.

During the rest of the school year, the Block "L" club expects to plan many other activities. Now in their plans are such things as cheer rallies, small parties for members and the organization of car pools for away games.

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Stiff Fight Forseen For First String

by Jim Greenwell

With a hectic basketball schedule hovering on the horizon, initial workouts for a basketball team which should be one of the most interesting in Loyola's history, have begun in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Coach Emil "Lefty" Reitz was greeted by thirty-one candidates at the first session on October 16. Such elementary maneuvers as "cutting off the pivot-man for lay-ups" and "set shooting" are the bill of fare at the daily sessions. The cagers exhibit much enthusiasm and pep as they go through their preliminary paces.

Although the proverbial axe will not be wielded for a few weeks, an air of keen competition for coveted positions is evident. Spectacular scoring threat Joel Hittleman, a 6 foot-3 inch junior who hails from New York, seems assured of a berth. Nap Dougherty, a brilliant ball-handler, who makes it appear so easy when he propels the leathery sphere into the meshes, is a sure thing for guard duty. "Mr. Perpetual Motion", Eddie Kowalewski, ex-Patterson Park High School standout, will undoubtedly receive the nod as the other member of the back-court duo.

A stiff battle for the remaining berths on the starting quint rages daily within the confines of Coach Reitz's domain. However, veteran performers Jerry Chadwick, Tony Pistorio, ex-Calvert Hall star, and Joe Lacy, set-shot ace, are conceded by this observer as possessing the inside track to Greyhound glory.

Terry Ahearn, who reaches a height of 6 feet 5 inches, may help supply the shot in the arm which the Hounds need under the backboards. Bob Cucuel, though hampered by a sprained ankle, continues to demonstrate his ball-hawking ability. Take these battle-tested veterans and mix in John Benzing, Dan Wheatley, Ed Kelly, Jim Seidel and Bill Phillips, and the final product should be an aggregation which will be worthy of representing Loyola in the coming frays. Coach Reitz has enlisted the aid of an experienced manager in the person of amiable Andy Marx. He, in turn, is assisted by freshmen Joe Serio and Ed Mannion. So, tossing "Naismith's Nemesis" to the winds, we approach another court campaign with our usual optimism.

(Continued from page 7, col. 1) former, has shown much savvy and skill in the strenuous practice sessions.

Coach "Lefty" Reitz, never overly optimistic in his pronouncements, gave the impression that he holds high hope of improving last year's log of 6 wins, 7 losses and one deadlock. This amounts to a .431 percentage. While thumbing through the mountainous stacks of data on his desk, Lefty stated that he intended to carry a smaller squad than last year, probably about ten members. The B-squad schedule will be announced later.

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Grid League Jumping; Everyone Is A Luminary

The 1952 Intramural football season was ushered in with a tight contest between Jack Fallon's "Elbow Benders" and the "Fighting Greeks." Fallon's "Elbow Benders" came out on the winning side by a score of 8-0. There were many good passing and fine running plays which highlighted the game, but the good defensive play of both teams was the main reason there was only one touchdown. This was scored on a sensational play covering half the field. Bob Bollinger, starting as a sleeper, moved downfield and pulled in a long pass from quarterback J. C. Fallon. The "Benders" capitalized on the break offered them by the "Greeks," and turned a poorly executed play into a safety when Fallon crashed through the line to nail the ball handler in the end zone.

Greeks Lose Again

The second game in which the "Fighting Greeks" played, found them on the short end of the score again as they dropped a 20 to 6 decision, to the pride of the Freshman Class, the "Streaks." The contest

Chess Club Tourney Will Decide The Team

On October 8, 1952 the Loyola College Chess Club held its 1st meeting and elected officers, under the supervision of the Student Council. Those elected were: President — Ed Burnham; Vice President — Mo Reeder; Secretary — Lyle Millan; Treasurer — Don Sacha. It was agreed during the meeting that a tournament would be held among the members of the club to determine who will represent the club against other schools.

After the meeting the club officers met and decided that the dues for the club would be \$1.00 per semester. All those interested in joining the club please contact one of the club officers.

The chess club is also sponsoring a checker tournament among those students who are interested. Those interested see one of the Chess Club officers.

The club also has a tentative match with Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland. This will be a nine board match so anyone who joins the Chess tournament will have a chance to be one of the nine men who go to Emmitsburg. The club is lining up a number of matches with other schools.

The club is looking into the possibilities of an idea that will revolutionize college chess matches. We will let you know more on this in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

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was a wide open offensive affair which proved that the Frosh Club had plenty of razzle-dazzle and speed which aided greatly in defeating their upperclass foes.

Frank Dickson and Stewart Bolton were the outstanding freshmen stars as each of them accounted for a touchdown.

The good defensive play of the "Streaks" also accounted for some of the scoring laurels. The frosh were able to bottle up Frank Cossentino behind his own goal line and register two more points from a safety. The offensive attack of the "Greeks," particularly in the air was not up to par by any means. Fab Cossentino was just not able to hit his receivers and the ground offensive had a rough time trying to make any headway. Finally the plays began to click and the "Greeks" were able to get one T.D. Bob Benzing, who captains the "Streaks," lead the way both in offensive and defensive plays and kept his team driving until the last whistle.

Menton Scores

On Friday, October 19, the B.S.I. Juniors played the "Lumbering Lunatics" in one of the best defensive games seen in the Intramural League. Quarterback Tom Griffith's pass to halfback Bo Menton accounted for the only score of the game. Both teams provided good protection for their passers and runners and the all around heads-up play, particularly on the defense, was the reason for the lone tally.

The second game for the "Elbow Benders" was to be played against the "Gemmas," however the "Gemmas" were not able to field a team, so it resulted in a forfeit to the "Benders". All in all the season has been successful from the standpoint of the interest that has been shown by the participating athletes and special credit should be given to Pete Bamberger this year for the time and work that he put into the running of the Intramural Program.

Stunning Upset

Last Tuesday the B.S.I. Juniors shocked the football world by upsetting the "Elbow Benders" 2-0 in a battle of bruising defenses.

The break of the game came when Mo Reeder caught D. W. Finnegan in the end zone for a safety.

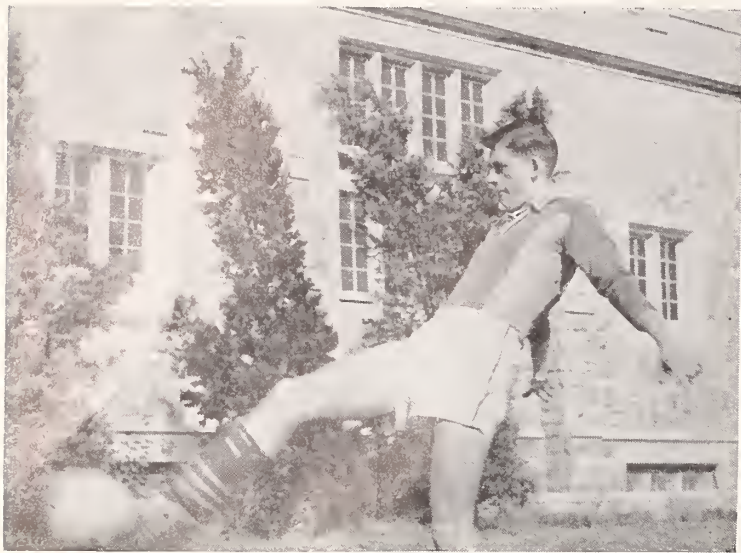
Jack Fallon and Bob Bollinger starred on defense for the seniors while Mo Reeder, Dick Otenasek and Al Sullivan excelled in their line play for the Junior team. The "Benders" passers were hampered by the defensive play of safetymen Bernie Weigman and Bo Menton.

The game was a double defeat for the "Elbow Benders" since they lost the services of star halfback Mike Ford who broke the metatarsal bone in his left foot.

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JOE NELSON, CAPTAIN and star halfback on the soccer team, boots the ball as he warms up for a big tilt.

Hounds Seek First Soccer Win Tomorrow

by Joe Manz

Having played two games thus far, the Loyola pitchmen are still looking for their first victory. The Hounds opened their season by bowing to a more experienced Western Maryland team by a 4-1 score. Sam Prestiani scored the only Loyola goal in the first period but the Western Maryland booters scored three second half goals to win the contest.

At Washington College Don Reinsfelder and Ted Markiewicz put Loyola ahead 2-0 in the opening minutes of the game but the Shoremen rallied to tie the score as their two platoon system wore down the Loyola defense. Substitute goalie Ed Dentz made several sparkling saves to prevent the Shoremen from further scoring.

The Hounds scoring attack has been Coach Lefty Reitz's biggest problem as Loyola has been able to net only three goals in the two contests played. Senior Don Reinsfelder at center forward is the chief scoring threat on the squad. Freshman Herm Gonzalo from Venezuela with much experience has won the inside left position on the team and shows much promise for the future.

Ted Markiewicz, Sam Prestiani and Marshall Love have performed well while Joe Nelson has played his usual steady game at left halfback. Sophomore Tom Bailey has shown much improvement in his center halfback post. Coach Reitz also singled out Fred Cox, Dick Hall, and Walter Douglas as freshmen who show future promise.

Despite the fact that the reserve strength is inexperienced, the squad has improved, game by game, and is hoping to gain its first victory of the campaign when Loyola meets Towson State Teachers tomorrow at Towson.

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Thinclads Gain First Victory Of Season

Coach Bill McElroy's cross country stalwarts have been stirring up campus dust for the past three weeks preparing for a stiff schedule that calls for tests with Towson Teachers, Catholic U. and other Mason-Dixon conference opponents.

The Green and Grey thinclads are led by Capt. Tom Volatile, Ed Colbourne, and Jim Pallace. These are ably assisted by Frank Pugh, a junior, who has shown lots of promise, Stu Bolton, an ex-marine whose athletic activities are divided between cross country and basketball, and the McComas brothers, Lou and Ed, who are continuing their family rivalry, both being former M.S.A. backstroke champs. Also included are John Votta and Jerry Newman freshman candidates, both from Mt. St. Joe. Unfortunately, Joe DeSantis will be out for the season with a pulled leg muscle. Joe is now team manager.

On Saturday, October 18, the Greyhounds travelled to Washington College and emerged triumphant in a duel meet by a score of 26-29, thus becoming the first Loyola team to win this year. Jim Pallace was the leading Loyola runner, placing second in the meet, while Ed Colbourne placed fourth, Tom Volatile sixth, Stu Bolton seventh and Frank Pugh eighth. Last Saturday, the Hopkins harriers defeated Loyola in a cross-country contest over the new 4-mile course at Hopkins. The score was 18-39. Loyola could gain no better than fourth place with a time of 23.13 by Edward Colbourn.

Today at 4:30 P. M., Catholic University will be the first team to meet the Greyhounds at home. This meet will be run entirely on the campus and there will be lots of places from which to watch the race. Coach McElroy has put out a call for volunteers to check runners; anyone willing to help out, report to Mac at the book store. Meets are scored so that the low team wins; one point for the winner, two for second, and so on up to ten. The perfect score being fifteen points. Of the seven men on each team, only five (on each team) can take place in the scoring and the winning team must place those five men in the low scoring positions.

Joe Nelson Pilots The Pitchmen

by Bo Menton

When the curtain falls on the '52 soccer season, Loyola's captain, Joe Nelson will have completed his last year as a varsity pitchman. The hustling halfback has patrolled the backfield for 3 years as a member of the Greyhound squad and this season he is also assisting Lefty with the coaching duties. Of the many thrillers through those years Joe recalls the Hopkins' game of 1950 as the standout. With 8 minutes remaining in the game and Loyola on the short end of a 3-0 score, the Hounds rallied and made a great comeback to humiliate the Jays 4-3.

Joe came to Evergreen on a scholarship after starting 4 years on the Patterson High team. He learned the game during his grammar school days from Nick Kropfelder, an All American booter from Loyola and now a professional soccer player.

During the winter season Joe, now a senior, turns his talents to the court game. Despite his size (5'9", 150 lbs.), he has played a year on the Freshman, B-Squad, and Varsity cage teams. Very fast and tricky and rated a good driver Joe captained the B-Squad in his junior year. Last year Nelson displayed his versatility by coaching the JayBees team to the Intramural Basketball Championship. Joe gained 4 letters in basketball and raced a year as a hurdler on the track team during his stay at Patterson.

A business major, Joe is active in the Management Club, the Block "L" and in the Intramural Program. In September of 1951 he married Ida Hennish, a Patterson graduate, and he is to become a father in March. After graduation in June Joe's plans are indefinite.

Tennis Tourney Finds Mohler Out Front

This year's version of the annual Intramural Tennis Tournament is shaping up to be a red hot affair. Anyone of three or four men are being given an even chance to win this year's event. Two freshmen, Mick Mohler and Frank Dickson, seem to have the top ranking at this time, but Frank Pugh, Dan Whiteford and John Schiavone are close seconds.

Frank Pugh has had the toughest match to date, he was forced to rally to defeat Ed Ellison 3-6; 9-7; and 6-4. Mick Mohler has advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Frank Kirby and then Ed Kelly, both in comparatively easy matches. Kelly had just upset the raquetteer on whom smart gamblers had placed their money, J. Charlie Fallon. John Schiavone topped Bill Ruzicka 6-3; 6-1 in a first round engagement.

Frank Dickson and Ed Howley drew first round byes and are listed to meet in the near future. Gene Fink bowed to Simon Ofit, and Dan Whiteford beat Bob Strott in advancing to the second round. Ron Leahy also won his 1st round match. Follow this column for complete coverage of the exciting finish.

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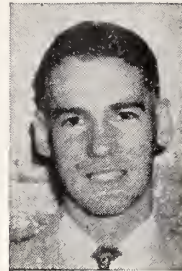
GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Mike Ford, Sports Editor

Give a hand to Coach Lefty Reitz. Last season, with enthusiasm for soccer reaching the low point for recent years, there appeared to be great doubt as to whether the Hounds would field a soccer team. This lack of interest manifested itself in only 17



men willing to take the time and effort to play. Add to this the fact that the brightest stars among the seventeen, Franz, Bullington, Luzzi and about seven others were due to graduate. On top of this came budget problems—no money. It was from this situation that Lefty was able to create a spirit that brought thirty men out for soccer. Thus far the team is still looking for its first win, having lost one and tied one; but this is a young, scrappy bunch that shows promise of a happier future.

Shaping Up

That powerful Green and Grey wrestling team that was runner up in the Mason-Dixon Conference last year is priming itself for a supreme attempt to overthrow the defending champions, Baltimore University. For over a month now those who drop by the gym, once in a while or frequently, have seen these grapplers working out in the far end. Some days there are as many as ten men bending bones down there. In addition to last year's stalwarts, Paul Burke, Dave Jacobsen, Jack Cyphers and John Pfeiffer; there are two promising newcomers Max Carozza, who spent a number of years at Lehigh, and Ed Kelly, a freshman from Mt. St. Joe. All of us remember Vince Kelly's prowess on the mat, and if his little brother can match his talents Loyola may well have a 140 lb. champion.

Time For Change

It's time for a change. This seems to be a popular phrase about now. The change we have in mind is a change in the way Loyola men supported their athletic teams last year. Today is the first home game of the 1952-1953 school year. The cross-country team meets Catholic University at 4:30 P. M. How about coming out and cheering the boys on to victory? Tomorrow at Towson the soccer team is looking forward to a win and could use some support. On Tuesday the barriers again run at home, Towson this time. On next Friday, November 7, Maryland brings its powerful pitch contingent to Loyola to tackle the Hounds. We would like to see the sidelines rimmed with Loyola men shouting for an upset. And don't forget you can start getting your basketball books Monday. Bring a photo and your registration card.

Down Boy

Running with the Hounds takes time out here to apologize to Mr. John Ignatius Leahy, Esquire. Last issue, in the sports section, he was erroneously listed as J. Spender Leahy. An investigation has disclosed that this was due to an error of someone's pen. We are sorry.

Readers, you can rest easy now, because the scoop department of THE GREYHOUND sport staff has uncovered the fact that Ned Callahan is letting his hair grow. Don't tell anyone though. The question of the issue is: Who is that speedy little man from the gym crowd who pulled down a 90 in N. T.?

Intramural Sports

The title, Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, has always brought a smile to our lips. However the job that title carries with it seldom occasions a smile. It is, when done well, not just a headache but a great many headaches. The first problem is creating interest, getting enough players and teams signed up to make it worth while. Next are the difficulties of scheduling; Science labs that last all afternoon, ROTC drill, basketball practice and soccer games, etc. The third stumbling block, and one which the Commissioner should not be held accountable for if he has scheduled the games reasonably satisfactorily, is getting the players out to play their scheduled games.

We believe that this season Pete Bamburger has done a difficult job well. Any breakdown in the Football League or the Singles Tennis Tournament is purely due to the indifference of the participants. How about it? If we sign up, let's turn out for the games.

Able Leadership Means Big Years

Members of the Block "L" can look forward to an active year. Count Healy and Tom Volatile, co-presidents, have re-activated the club set-up. At the first meeting, Bo Kirby was elected Secretary and Ed Kowalewski Treasurer. Immediately thereafter these officers started laying the ground work for the year's activities. Keep up the good work, men.

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